

PINCE-NEZ LEADS TO THE ARREST OF 5 BANK ROBBERS

Quintet Trained for Weeks by
Detectives; Importance
Revealed

ROBBED MANY BANKS

Group Said to Have Been Ne-
gotiating for Purchase of
Machine Gun

NEW YORK, May 11.—(INS)—A pince-nez, worn by a dignified middle-aged man, today was revealed as the chief link in the roundup of a gang of five bank robbers, identified in connection with seven robberies in which the total loot was more than \$188,000.

Trained for weeks by detectives, the men were arrested Thursday but not indicated until witnesses definitely linked the men with seven bank robberies during 15 months. The holdups included the \$50,000 robbery of the Manchester Bank in Pittsburgh, last December, and the \$37,000 robbery of the Philadelphia City National Bank.

Detectives said they learned that each of the banks held up was previously visited by a man who wore glasses of the pince-nez type.

In each bank he obtained an interview with an official on some pretext but never returned for further information, having obtained what he wanted—a view of the interior of the institution.

Four weeks ago two New York detectives saw a man answering the description of the "pince-nez" bank visitor, coming out of a bank. They followed him and saw him make some notes, meanwhile four other men were constantly watched and on Thursday the five were arrested. Police refused to reveal where the arrests were made but two of the men were said to have been seized in a theatre.

When questioned as to large sums they had spent in night clubs and at race tracks, the men said they were bootleggers.

The "pince-nez man" was identified as Robert Maple, 41. The others are James Foley, Sam Ruben, Barney Nield and Joseph F. Flynn.

Before their arrest the men were said to have been negotiating for the purchase of a machine gun. Nield was described as the leader of the gang. All had police records, the authorities said, except Maple.

Police said they found \$5,738 in a trunk in Foley's home and \$1,000 in Nield's well-furnished apartment.

Fingerprint records showed that Nield was sentenced to two and one half years' imprisonment in Pennsylvania for attempting to hold up a cashier at the Philadelphia American League ball park during the 1929 World Series.

Police said the gang used two cars in all their holdups. One of them, a stolen machine, was abandoned not far from the scene of the robbery, with the weapons used in the robbery thrown into it. The robbers escaped in their own machine.

Authorities believe that the men may be identified in other robberies and the prisoners will be paraded in the line-up this morning at headquarters.

The robberies in which one or more have been identified are:

Seward National Bank, New York, Ruben identified, Feb. 8, 1930—West Market St. Branch of New Jersey National Bank and Trust Co., Newark, \$11,000; Flynn identified, Feb. 14, 1930—Merchants Trust Co., Paterson, N. J., \$18,000; Foley identified, June, 1930—South Side National Bank and Trust Co., Newark, \$13,500. Foley and Flynn identified, Nov. 25, 1930—Peoples Bank, Hawthorne, N. J., \$27,000; Flynn and Ruben identified, Dec. 16, 1930—Manchester Bank, Pittsburgh, \$50,000; Flynn and Ruben identified, March 20, 1931—Philadelphia City National Bank, \$37,000; Foley, Maple and Nield identified.

FIFTH WARD GIRLS

All girls of fifth ward who are going to parade please report at rear of Harriman Hospital, tonight at 6.30. MRS. E. McEVEN.

BIG VOTE PERIOD OF GIFT CAMP AIGN CLOSES TONIGHT

Ten o'clock to Mark Last of
Big Votes in Gold
Drive

Tonight the biggest vote offer of the Courier's \$10,000 gold gift campaign closes.

Tonight by 10 o'clock opportunity will be gone. It is now or never. Your ultimate success depends largely on what you accomplish these last few remaining hours of the big votes.

All persons in the office on or before 10 p. m. will be waited upon and all their subscriptions will be credited with the big votes. Subscriptions which are mailed in any postoffice not

Date Set for Concert By Fathers' Ass'n Orchestra

Fathers' Association Orchestra will give first annual public concert on the evening of May 26th at the auditorium of the Bristol M. E. Church, Mulberry and Cedar streets.

This concert will bring to a close the activities of the orchestra for the present season. From a musical standpoint the orchestra has without doubt been the first successful musical organization that the city of Bristol ever possessed. It has served the association to foster its civic activities to the betterment of the community, and endeavored to raise the cultural standards of the populace.

It also has given to Bristol a great deal of good publicity.

At this concert the public will see and hear for itself, just what fine musical talent Bristol has. There will be no outside artist to assist the orchestra, and no outside soloist. Every member of the orchestra is from Bristol.

The orchestra under its director, R. Joseph Martini, is working to the limit to make this concert the outstanding event of the season.

BRISTOL COUPLE ARE MARRIED FIFTY YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shire
Celebrate Golden Wedding
Anniversary

BEING CONGRATULATED

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Shire, who reside at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Simons, Wood street, are today celebrating their fiftieth wedding anniversary and are receiving hearty congratulations from their relatives and friends.

Mrs. Shire is a native of Bristol and Mr. Shire is a native of Tamaqua, but has been a resident of Bristol since he was 17 years of age.

Fifty years ago today, Mr. and Mrs. Shire were married in the Bristol Methodist Church parsonage by the Rev. H. E. Gilroy, then pastor of the church. Mrs. Gilroy stood for the couple during the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Shire had seven children, four of whom are living at present: Messrs. John, Samuel and George Shire, and Mrs. John Simons. They also have seven grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

When Mr. Shire first came to Bristol he was an iron worker and was employed at Nevegold and Schiedy's mill, and also at the T. B. Harkins Foundry Co. Later, he worked for the Keystone Dairy Company and at the present time, is employed at the Keystone Aircraft Corporation. During their years of married life, Mr. and Mrs. Shire have resided on various streets in the second, fifth and sixth wards. The couple were originally members of the Bristol Methodist Church and when moving to Harriman they transferred their letter to the Harriman Methodist Church. Mrs. Shire joined the Ladies' Aid Society of that church and is still an active member. Since moving to Wood street, Mrs. Shire has joined Miss Mary Lippincott's Sunday School Class of the Bristol Methodist Church. Mr. Shire is a member of the Mystic Chain and the Knights of Friendship.

Mr. and Mrs. Shire are both enjoying excellent health and are active in every respect.

Their many friends in town wish them continued health and happiness and many more years together.

SWIMMERS TAKE FIRST DIP

The summer-like temperature of yesterday was too much for local swimmers and two ventured into the water of the canal at Washington street bridge.

One More Who's Satisfied

Before Mrs. Florence Bilger, Market street, had an opportunity to read the classified advertisement she inserted in a recent edition of the Courier, the lost dog she had advertised for, was returned to her.

"It pays to advertise," agrees this Bristol resident, another of our satisfied subscribers and customers.

FILE INVENTORIES; PROBATE WILLS; TRANSFER PROPERTY

Letters of Administration Are
Granted in Several
Estates

TRANSFERS RECORDED

Property in All Sections of
Bucks County Transferred
To New Owners

DOYLESTOWN, May 11.—Several wills, inventories and letters of administration were filed in the Register of Wills' office here.

Letters of administration were granted in the estate of Joseph G. Broadhurst, Langhorne, to Caroline T. Broadhurst, \$7,000, and in the estate of Milton G. Kemmerer, Milford township, to David B. Kemmerer, \$1300.

Among the wills probated were those of the estate of Henry B. Lapp, Hilltown, letters to Walter S. Lapp, \$2,000; estate of Thomas J. Kelly, Doylestown, letters to Annie T. Kelley and the estate of Cresetti Agostino, letters to Salvatore Menditto, \$7600.

Letters of administration were granted to Kathryn Groff, \$100 in the estate of Adolph Mitch, Perkasie, and to Stacy Brown, \$754.12 in the estate of Patrick J. Brown, Yardley.

Wills probated included those of the estate of Elmer C. Becker, of Perkasie, letters to Ada L. Beckman and the estate of Edythe E. Becker, \$6600; estate of Allen F. Stover, of Hilltown, letters to Lizzie K. Stover, \$8500, and the estate of Helena Buehrle, Bedminster, letters to Florence J. Hepple and the Bucks County Trust Company, \$2,000.

An inventory was filed in the estate of Daniel S. Stauffer, Quakertown, \$1063.59.

Following real estate transfers were recorded:

Hilltown—Edna Eichlin to Clayton O. Gross, 13 acres.

Morrisville—Anna E. M. Bond to Morrisville M. E. Church, lot.

Bristol—Philadelphian and Trenton R. R. Company to Giuseppe Lattanzi et ux, lot.

Yardley—John Fitzgerald to Harry J. Sutton, 4 acres.

Yardley—Harry J. Sutton to John Fitzgerald et ux, 4 acres.

Bristol—Carlo Barraco to Roy V. Bleakney, lot.

Durham—John F. Steckel et ux to William D. Nicholas, lots.

Chalfont—Wesley Massinger to Sara H. Massinger, lots.

Bristol—Carl Zeh to Otto Grupp, Jr., et ux, lots.

Buckingham—Theodore L. Foster to Linford D. Schober et ux, 2 acres.

Hilltown—Abram R. Moyer to Charles F. Allen, 14 acres.

Nockamixon—George D. Long to Clarence A. Heinman et ux, 38 acres.

Northampton—Montgomery Investment Company to Arnold C. Thomann, lot.

(Continued on Page 4)

50 SCOUTS AND LEADERS WEEK-END AT CAMP

Troops From West Bucks District Are Well Represented

MOTHERS' DAY SERMON

By Robert X. Perry
Assistant Scout Executive

Fifty Scouts and leaders in addition to friends attended Camp Buccoo this past week-end. This week-end camp was confined to the Scouts and the troops from the West Bucks District. During the week-end many of the boys advanced themselves by taking the opportunities of passing different tests. A nature hike was conducted Sunday morning which terminated by having chapel service.

Second Class Scout James Beidler, Jr., spoke to the boys, taking as his text the First Commandment and emphasizing a boy's duty to his mother. Immediately following his sermon the boys sang: "Faith of Our Fathers" but instead of singing "Fathers" they sang "mothers." After the boys had cooked their dinner in the woods a tour of the camp site was taken which concluded with a closing ceremony on the parade grounds known as "The Return of the Good Camper."

Troops attending from the West Bucks District were as follows: Churchville No. 1, George Traub, Harry V. Tomlinson and six boys; Richboro No. 1, Troop Committeemen J. Milton Luff, Wallace Rex and George Search together with ten boys; Warminster No. 1, Sm. Oscar Wiegner, Asst. Louis Wiegner, were there with ten of their Scouts; Ivyland No. 1, Sm. James Beidler and Troop Committeemen George Hobensack, D. Williamson, together with their entire troop of twelve boys made up the total campers participating.

This week-end camp was supervised by Benjamin Walker, Troop Commissioner, with the assistance of myself.

Mrs. Mary Mitchell Is Chairlady of Card Party

Mrs. Mary Mitchell was chairlady of the card party given last Friday evening by the Daughters of America, Council No. 58, and held in the F. P. A. Hall on Radcliffe street.

The affair was successful, seventeen tables of pinochle being arranged and eight games played. Following the cards, refreshments of sandwiches, cakes and soda water were enjoyed by those present.

Those winning prizes and their scores were:

Miss Marion Smith, 792; Mrs. Gilbert, Lovett, 761; Mrs. John Bruden, 760; Mrs. Emma Barr, 760; Mrs. Clara Bailey, 752; Mrs. M. Taylor, 743; J. H. Appleton, 732; Mrs. Jennie Deiterick, 723; Mark Dreishach, 723; John Bruden, 717; Mrs. William Lynch, 712; Mrs. Emma Herman, 710; Mrs. H. Cochran, 701; R. Jenks, 700; Mrs. Helen Campbell, 697; Gertrude Terneon, 696; Nick Court, 695; Mrs. Edward Renk, 695; Miss Anna Tice, 693; J. H. Yorty, 692; Mrs. James Hughes, 687; Mrs. Elizabeth Hinman, 681; Mrs. Pearl Burns, 679; Mrs. Stanley Keers, 677; Mrs. Warren Thompson, 677; Leslie Moss, 676; Mary Cahoon, 675; A. A. Moore, 674; Mrs. Florence Hibbs, 663; Miss Pearl Moss, 663.

COUNTY POULTRYMEN FORM AN ORGANIZATION

Twenty-Eight Become Charter
Members of the New
Organization

DIRECTORS ELECTED

The Bucks County Poultrymen recently permanently organized the Bucks County Producers Cooperative Association, Inc.

There were 45 poultrymen present and of this number 28 signed as charter members. These 28 members represent about 35,000 birds.

Directors were elected as follows: For three years—Raymond Taylor, Newtown; Silas VanHorn, Wrightstown; and D. C. Cole, Perkasie; for two years—S. Geremia, Perkasie; A. B. Clark, Doylestown; and Gustave Haase, Bucksville; for one year—George Hess, Feasterville; G. L. Sayre, Doylestown, and Norman Kriebel, Doylestown.

The charter members in the Association, which is incorporated under the Act of Pennsylvania Assembly of June 12, 1919, are: Gustave Haase, Bucksville; Nick Reitter, Bucksville; A. B. Clark, Doylestown; Norman M. Kriebel, Doylestown; Charles D. Lownes, Newtown; Joseph H. Lord and Sons, Point Pleasant; George L. Hess, Feasterville; Silas VanHorn, Wrightstown; Harry K. Buckman, Wrightstown; Sayres Hatchery, Doylestown; William Freeman, Hagersville; William J. Taylor, Perkasie, R. D. No. 1; S. Geremia, Sellersville, R. D. 1; Walter Lowry, Jr., Point Pleasant; F. J. Rumpf, S. Langhorne; D. C. Cole, Perkasie; R. S. Taylor, Newtown; S. S. Snyder, Pleasant Valley; B. W. Lloyd, Newtown; Charles F. McEwen, Wrightstown; Ulrich Sontheimer, Rushland, George Herbst, Wrightstown; Samuel S. Fisher, Perkasie; Arthur J. Wentz, Quakertown, R. D. No. 3; S. B. Monosmith, Wexel; P. A. Waring, New Hope; R. R. Laubach, Riegelsville; Cornelius Ely, Solebury.

The Association adopted a Constitution and By-Laws under which it shall operate. The Constitution provides for a membership fee of \$5.00.

The purpose in organizing a Producers Cooperative Association in Bucks County is to hold an "Egg Auction Market." This auction is to be held in Doylestown, Pennsylvania.

The rules and regulations for conducting the Auction will be determined by the Board of Directors which will meet on May 14.

James Nocito Says He
Was Held Up and Robbed

James Nocito, 219 Franklin street, reported to the police that shortly before last midnight he was stopped by two men on Jefferson avenue near the canal and robbed of \$11.

Nocito said the men had a green sedan standing nearby. One wore a blue suit and soft hat. He also said that the men pointed a gun at him.

FOURTH WARD BALKS SIXTH IN ATTEMPT TO WIN PERMANENT POSSESSION OF BOYS' WEEK CUP; FIFTH WARD MAKES FINE SHOWING IN CONTESTS

SUMMARY OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS

Points Scored by Districts	
First Ward	11
Second Ward	5½
Third Ward	0
Fourth Ward	30½
Fifth Ward	27½
Sixth Ward	21½
Edgely	3
Croydon	9

12-Pound Shot Put	
First, Frank Wilson, 34 feet, ¾ inches, fourth ward; second, J. Blanche, 34 feet, ¾ inches, first ward; third, J. Cole, 33 feet, ¾ inches, second ward.	
Broad Jump—Boys 14 and 16	
First, R. VanAeken, 17 feet 8¼ inches, sixth ward; second, Peter Bornice, third, H. Neindorf, sixth ward, Neindorf and J. Wanderland, fourth ward, tied for third place. A coin was tossed and Neindorf won.	
Broad Jump—Other Boys	
First, Boch, Croydon; second, J. DiFilici, fifth ward; third, Taylor, sixth ward.	
High Jump—Boys 14 and 16	
First, Thomas Barrett, 5 feet, 4¼ inches, fourth ward; second, Sinclair Reynolds, fourth ward; third, Edward Strong, sixth ward.	
High Jump—Other Boys	
First, Boch, Croydon; second, Taylor, sixth ward; third, DiFilici, fifth ward. Boch and Taylor tied for first—toss of coin gave place to Boch. This put Taylor second. DiFilici and Quici tied for second. Toss of coin gave place to Taylor. Pucci finished third but lost position through toss of coin for those finishing ahead of him.	
Relay—Boys 8 to 14	
First, fifth ward; second, first ward; third, sixth ward.	
Relay—Boys 14 and 16	
First, fourth ward; second, sixth ward; third, second ward.	

FIFTH WARD BOYS FINISH 3 POINTS BACK OF VICTORS

Success Was Big Surprise of
This Year's
Meet

RAN UP A CLOSE SCORE

Some of the Contests Were
Very Evenly Di-
vided

A colorful parade and snappy music enlivened the streets of Bristol Saturday afternoon, it being the occasion of the seventh annual Boys' Day. Nearly 1200 in all marched. Some were decked in bright colored hats and sashes. Others wore scout uniforms, while some had just their everyday attire. It was informal but the parade as a whole was the most colorful that has been witnessed here on such an occasion. It was also the largest in point of numbers.

Girls crashed the parade lines for the first time. There were but a few and they paraded with the Morrisville high school band.

Moving on scheduled time the parade traversed the principal streets and disbanded at the high school campus, where drills were given by the Safety Patrol of the Wood street school building. This was exceptionally well done and the boys deserve much credit.

The athletes of the fourth ward balked the sixth ward contestants in their efforts to gain permanent possession of the handsome silver cup by scoring the most points of the meet. The sixth ward already had two legs won on the trophy, having captured both the 1929 and 1930 meets. The fourth ward will have his name engraved for the second time on the much coveted piece, because they also won it in 1928. Next year should see a battle royal between these two keen rivals.

The big surprise of the athletic carnival, however, was the prowess shown by the fifth ward boys. Heretofore, athletes from this district have not shown any great scoring ability. But on Saturday they came through with the second largest number of points and finished only three back of the winner.

As in previous years, Old Man Time took his toll. At the end of last year's competition it was argued that the sixth ward had a fine bunch of men. These men were not in the contest, this year. Age barred them. Another group of youngsters had come along.

In the novelty contests given for those who were too young or otherwise prevented from participating in the more strenuous games, there was much fun and amusement. The results were as follows:

Potato race—First, Samuel LaRosa; second, Oscar Corn; third, Louis Glano.

Sack race—First, Joseph Moffo; second, Nino Vanucci; third, Francis Hampton.

Three-legged race—First, Andre Kundera and Joseph Kaynack; second, Joseph Roe and Nino Vanucci; third, Joseph Genora and Stephen Brescia.

Bicycle race—First, Natale Napi; second, Phillip Workman; third, Carlo Cjcani.

In the opinion of many the parade was the best ever held by the boys. It was better organized and the youngsters, while not wearing elaborate costumes, did have color and kept their lines in better shape.

(Continued on Page 4)

LATEST NEWS

Harrisburg, May 11.—Terming the administration fare rate bills "unfair, unworkable and impracticable," Frank R. Phillips, president of the Philadelphia company which operates various public utilities in Western Pennsylvania, today appeared before the Senate Judiciary General Committee to oppose them.

Scranton, May 11.—State police and county detectives today pursued a thus far unsuccessful hunt for Patrick Coyne, 26, and Joseph Haffey, 38, both of Philadelphia, who escaped from the State Hospital for the Criminally Insane, at Fairview, late Saturday night. Both men were sentenced to the hospital seven years ago on charges of robbery. Neither are considered dangerous, officials of the institution said.

Coatesville, May 11.—Howard S. Conner, 61, postmaster of Medina, near here, and a former Prothonotary of Chester county, is dead, and his 55 year old wife is in a serious condition in a hospital here today. Their automobile was struck by a westbound Pennsylvania Railroad train at a grade crossing at Thorndale, Sunday.

GIRLS' WEEK — MAY 17th TO MAY 23rd, 1931

—Eligibility Record—

Name of Contestant.....
Address.....
District..... Date of Birth.....
Signature of Parent
or Guardian

Each of the above details must be accurately supplied and this coupon handed to the leader of the ward in which the contestant resides, not later than May 13th.

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

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Owner and Publisher
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Ellis E. Ratcliffe, Secretary

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JOB PRINTING

The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

Entered as Second Class Mail matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive right to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or undated news published herein."

MONDAY, MAY 11, 1931

COSTLY SUPERSTITION

Superstitions are costly evils. Even such civilized and literate countries as the United States pay for them in human lives, pain, poverty, social dislocations, ignorance, crime and governmental problems. Trouble lurks where superstition reigns.

People divide superstitions into two categories, harmful and harmless. But, like the harmless idiot who suddenly becomes violently insane, they can change their spots.

Uncle Sam's printer is especially prejudiced against one prevalent taboo, and its grievance is a real one for the nuisance is running up into dollars.

More Americans than it is commonly supposed have a superstitious fear of \$2 bills. They are supposed to be unlucky for their possessors, weaving a spell over them and turning the cards or dice against them. Belief in this bit of mysticism is especially strong among gamblers.

Uncle Sam's complaint is against the formula for breaking the spell of the "deuce devil." This requires the tearing off of a corner of the bill, which to the treasury department means mutilation and replacement. Last month the government printing presses stamped off 1,500,000 new \$2 bills, largely to replace mutilated ones.

There are laws against mutilating currency, but respect for superstitions has ever been stronger than respect for laws.

READING THE EDITORIALS

Newspaper reader interest largely decides what goes into a newspaper. Publishers make their papers after a pattern drawn by the wishes of their readers, or as they interpret those wishes. No paper without reader interest can long survive.

The American Newspaper Publishers Association has been delving into the mysteries of reader interest for the education and guidance of its members, and, perhaps, to refute some cynical criticisms reflecting upon the good taste and culture of the rank and file of newspaper readers.

There is nothing unwholesome in sports news, but one's interest in current events should not begin and end on the sports page. Nor does it with all readers. A census taken among readers of small dailies shows that 33 per cent of the women and 46 per cent of the men read the editorials while only 3 and 19 per cent respectively, read the sports page.

Readers who turn to the editorial page are seeking serious reading and intelligent discussion of community problems and public affairs. It is good to know that such a large percentage of men and women are keeping abreast of editorial opinion.

Surveys such as this demonstrate the versatility and completeness of the modern newspaper. Within its pages are to be found education, information, recreation and amusement. It is a department store in itself.

You can't tell. The number of his spare tires doesn't indicate how much he owes the filling station.

Nerve specialists never will starve while there are small daughters to practice piano lessons.

ECHOES OF THE PAST

ITEMS OF INTEREST AS CLIPPED FROM NEWSPAPER FILES

By "The Stroller"

Some time ago, some old roll books were found by a teacher in the Bristol Public Schools. Upon request to Mr. James, the Superintendent, I was permitted to look through the one which covered the year 1861. The teacher whose name was Juliet Heflings, had used the outside margin of the pages as a diary, and her notations were exceedingly interesting. On February 21, 1861, she wrote:

"Mr. Lincoln passed through the Borough this afternoon. Stopped at the station a short time, in consequence of which, our schools were dismissed earlier than usual, in order that teachers and pupils might have an opportunity of seeing and hearing him."

When the Civil War began, it would seem that the flags that were raised over the two school buildings, were made by the teachers, as the following item indicates:

"April 26, 1861—Yesterday and today the schools were closed with the morning sessions, that the teachers might meet and make the flags, which had been procured for each of the schools."

"April 29, 1861—This afternoon flags were raised on School houses Nos. 1 and 2. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Magill, Colonel Montgomery and Mr. Taylor, of Bristol, and Mr. Briggs, of Philadelphia."

As I looked over the roll of scholars who attended the school in 1861, I found the names of many, who in later years filled important places in the community life, and who contributed much to the town's development and prosperity. Among the number was Matilda Booz, who later became the first Superintendent of the Bristol schools. As I perused the book, I thought of my own school days, and found, that while I was reading the names of the students of 1861, I was really visualizing the boys and girls of 1874.

Following is an expression of my feelings, as I read these old records which have been resurrected from the past:

"THE OLD SCHOOL BOOK"

On the old school book from a dusty nook,
With a tearful eye I gaze;
Come down, old friend, for an hour we'll spend
In a talk of the by-gone days.

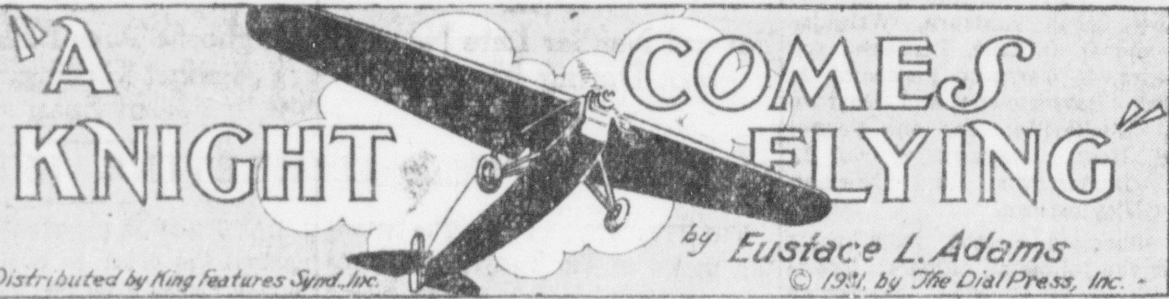
In a quiet nook I open the book,
So freighted with memory;
And thoughts come back from the quickened past,
In my pleasant soliloquy.

Old book, it is grand to hold you in hand,
To be just a boy once more,
To feel the yearn, as the pages I turn
For a glimpse of those days of yore.

The teachers I knew and my schoolmates, too,
And the old school house I see,
For you, old book, from your dusty nook
Bring golden memories to me.

On the faded page, now yellow with age,
Beet by its imagery,
Each name I see, has a message for me
From the storehouse of memory.

As I call the roll, I think of the toll
Of death in the passing years,
And I close the book with a saddened look



Following the crash of his plane in Joan Marbury's Florida orange grove, young and wealthy Dave Ordway is content with the peaceful life on the plantation that is a contrast to his former pleasure-seeking existence. Adventure awaits him here, however. Mueller, brutal owner of the adjoining groves, is trying to force his attentions upon Joan. He robs Dave and burns his plane because Dave refuses his demands for property in exchange for his plane. Joan's cousin, Sally, who lives on the plantation, is in love with Dave, but he is more attracted by the reserved Joan. When Dave's erstwhile fiancée, Barbara Holworthy, and his friends, Gerry Flemming and Talbot Henderson, visit him, he is aware of the antagonism among the girls. Gerry recognizes Mueller as "Snatch" Cazzoni, a bootlegger. The boys leave to steal Mueller's plane to replace Dave's. They discover Mueller's liquor store. Fearing trouble Dave has Talbot return to warn the girls to stay at home. They disregard the warning.

CHAPTER XXII

"LET'S have the flashlight, Talbot," he said, coming to a halt. "This place is dark as a cow's stomach."

"Why—er—I forgot to bring it," said Talbot, lamely.

"Aren't you the little help?" sighed Dave. "I've got a good mind to take you both home and come back here alone."

"Come here, Talbot," said Gerry, ominously, "and kiss papa."

Talbot promptly moved out of reach. Gerry's stealthy footsteps could be heard pursuing him through the blackness.

"Listen, you birds," whispered Dave, tensely. "There's something going on outside."

The three stood silent. From the open door behind them came the sound of a popping engine, the grinding of gears. Dave blundered through the gloom, entering one of the great rooms which faced the house nearest the landing field.

A Stone's Throw

"Come here, fellows," he called guardedly. "It's Mueller's truck coming through the road in the jungle."

Talbot, gliding Gerry's groping arms, hurried to the window, followed by the other, who cursed wholeheartedly as he crashed into the door jamb. They stood at the empty frame of the French window, watching the headlights circle the liquor-filled dwelling that the boys had so recently examined.

Two men suddenly appeared in front of the lights and disappeared into the darkness of the patio. The truck came to a stop, its twin cones of incandescence pointed directly at the breach in the walled enclosure. Two more black figures dashed across the strip of light and followed the others into the house.

"From where I stand," Talbot muttered unhappily, "this strip of Cathy looks crowded. Turn on those street lights and it'll seem as if boom times have struck it again. I'll bet there'll be a real estate office open here in the morning. But I won't be here to see it. Those babies over there

have been eating red meat. We'd better go."

"Count 'em for me, Talbot," requested Gerry. "If there aren't any more than I think there are over there, I can lick 'em all."

"I've got a good mind to throw you out of the window and let you try it," whispered Dave, savagely.

"A twentieth century Daniel in the lions' den," sniggered Talbot.

"If Daniel had had a couple of swallows of Mueller's liquor," retorted Gerry, thickly, "he'd have wrung the lions' necks and gotten himself elected mayor of Rome. Or was it Rome? Maybe it was Athens. I never could remember my . . ."

Ready to Strike

"Shut up, you garrulous souse!" snapped Dave. Then, turning to Talbot, "Tell you what we'll do. We'll all beat it back to Gerry's car. You fellows drive on to Joan's and drop me off half-way. I'll duck through the groves, cut around behind Mueller's men and have another look at the hangar. Chances are that it is still unguarded. They all seem to be milling around here."

"I'm going to smack Mueller," announced Gerry, stubbornly.

"Let me finish," urged Dave, impatiently. "I'll try to get the plane according to our plan. You and Gerry had better stay right on at Joan's until I drive back from St. Pete. They won't be safe there with Mueller on the loose."

"I was talking to Sally about coming back to St. Pete with us," confided Talbot. "She wants to come. Perhaps she can persuade her cousin."

"Fast worker, Talbot," hiccupped Gerry. "You don't think I see things, but I do. I could see you getting all lined up every time little Black Eyes looked at you."

Dave stared sharply at Talbot. "She's a wonderful girl," said Talbot, defensively. "She makes the girls in our crowd seem like dumb Doras."

Gerry threw an uncertain leg over the window sill.

"I'm going to lick Mueller," he declared. "I can lick anybody who lives around here."

Dave grabbed his shoulder and jerked him back into the room.

"We'll have to get out of here, Talbot," he said, "before this idiot ruins everything. Come on, Gerry. When I come back from St. Pete, we'll take on the whole gang for a battle royal."

Gerry seemed slightly mollified. He made no reply, but leaned against the wall, trying to focus his eyes upon the vivid scene at the other house.

More men were now milling about in the beams of the headlights. The dwelling, which but a few minutes before, had been a dead, deserted thing, was now alive with dancing flashlights, echoing with shouting voices.

"Come on," whispered Dave. "They'll be coming over this way in a few minutes."

Holding tightly to Gerry's arm, he turned away from the window. The room was doubly dark to eyes accustomed to the bright headlights outside. The three groped their way across the wide floor, listening to the hollow echoes which bounced back from one blank wall to another.

"Give me your shotgun, Talbot," said Dave. "You'll be dropping it, or firing it by accident, or something."

"What shotgun?" asked Talbot. "The one we took away from that guard?" retorted Dave. "How many have you?"

Talbot's heavy body could be heard moving away in the darkness.

"Er—I must have left it in the first house," he said apologetically.

"If it takes me all evening," declared Gerry, heatedly, "I'm going to find that blimp and loop him all over the place."

"Go away, Gerry!" came Talbot's agitated voice. "Go away or I'll tell Dave what's in your hip pocket."

"Sssh!" warned Dave. "I think I hear something. Be quiet!"

The others became still and followed Dave through the room toward the patch of utter blackness that was the door. Even Gerry moved quietly, his befogged mind intent upon the prospect of imminent action.

As they filed through the arched doorway to the hall, Dave came to an abrupt halt. "His alert ears came the soft tread of footsteps, the hiss of suddenly indrawn breath. Gerry lurched into him, then became tense as he, too, heard the alien sounds. Talbot crept up on amazingly silent feet and stopped beside his companions, his restraining hand on Gerry's tense arm."

Steeled for Action

Gerry shook off the hands of the two men who held him. He moved forward, his muscles quivering like those of a race horse at the barrier. Dave stepped ahead through the darkness, straining his eyes and ears to try to locate the enemy before leaping into battle.

He heard the well-oiled click of a safety catch. There, a dozen feet away, a close-knit group of black shadows were advancing toward the three men. Dave leaped, arms outstretched for instant action. His hurrying body shouldered Gerry aside. Then he crashed into the nearest of the black figures. A hot, searing flame streaked past his cheek. The report of the gun almost deafened him. His arms closed about a lithe, slender body, which struggled like a wild thing. Through the biting odor of gunpowder and the sweetish smell of gun oil there was a faint fragrance of jasmine. He staggered, trying to recover his balance and so to hold that slender body from crashing to the floor.

"Joan!" he gasped.

And then, in a swift, unreasoning impulse, he kissed her full on the lips. The rigid body, which had an instant ago, been fighting desperately, went suddenly limp in his arms. The blackness surrounded them as though he and Joan were alone in an infinity of space. He had forgotten the others, had forgotten the searching men, had forgotten everything but the unbelievable fragrance of those lovely lips crushed so hard against his own.

There was a terrific thud as a heavy body struck the floor. A shrill shriek split the air.

"Miss Joan, Miss Joan! Where is she? Dey's a man got me!"

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

HULMEVILLE

On Mothers' Day, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark, of Trenton, N. J., paid a visit to the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Black, of Main street.

The Hulmeville Cubs desire to publicly thank Samuel J. Hillick for providing space on Saturday for their bake sale, and also express appreciation to all who donated articles or made purchases. Proceeds are to be placed in the uniform fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Afferbach, of Philadelphia, motored here on Sunday and were guests of Mr. Afferbach's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Afferbach, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Seeley and family moved on Saturday from Pennsylvania avenue to Main street.

"Ray" Robinson was thrown from his motorcycle on Saturday morning, when trouble developed with the motor as he was traversing Main street.

The public is invited to the charter presentation program to be staged by the Hulmeville Troop, Boy Scouts, in the fire station on Green street tomorrow at 8 p. m. Yesterday a bouquet of flowers was placed in each church of the borough by the troop.

Miss Ella L. Smith, Miss Lottie Smith, Mrs. G. Russell Harrison and son Raymond, of New Brunswick, N. J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haeber.

Mrs. Sidney Bounds, of Eddington, was taken to a hospital Wednesday with a serious illness.

Mrs. Bischoff, of Eddington, visited Mrs. Lamont, who is staying with her mother in Bridgewater, while she is recovering from her recent illness.

Mrs. Harry B. Seltzer, of Street Road, is serving as a jurist in the county seat during this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mortimer entertained Miss Viola Mae Haldeman, Miss

Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Amella Sullivan spent one day last week in Philadelphia.

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Newton, Mr. Dixon, Joseph Gruver, John Musser, Howard Shields and George Luciana on Tuesday evening.

John Abrams has completed the painting of his house on Hulmeville Road.

The members of the Epworth League of the Bensalem M. E. Church are working very diligently to prepare a three-act play to be given some time in the future.

Mrs. H. H. Seltzer, of Eddington, visited Mrs. Ervin Mortimer, of Hulmeville Road, on Thursday evening.

The baseball team of the Bensalem township high school was defeated by the Fullington team by the score of 7 to 6 on Friday evening.

ANDALUSIA

Mr. and Mrs. Hyde, of Philadelphia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Entwistle on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knight spent the week-end in Atlantic City.

Newton Kramer has returned to Baltimore after his recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Page expect to locate in California about June 1st, where they will establish a permanent home. Their son and daughter, who are now at boarding schools, will enter California schools in September.

Joseph Snyder is the proud owner of a new car.

Stanley Vansant is driving a new Chevrolet car.

Miss Blanch Brown is on the sick list.

Mrs. Joseph Snyder and Mrs. Amella Sullivan spent one day last week in Philadelphia.

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Rouge or Rod in 1931? Dispute Splits a Town

A Schoolgirl Paints Her Cheeks and Is Punished by the School Authorities—Precipitating a Word-War Which Has Divided Families.

By WINIFRED BLACK

THE pretty little girl came to school with her cheeks painted and her nose powdered, and her eyes beautifully shaded with purplish black mascara.

And teacher told the principal and the principal told the mother of the girl that she did just right in filling suit against them?

After all, you may not approve of a fifteen-year-old girl who paints her youthful cheeks, until they blush like twin roses, but was it really the affair of the teachers?

Now if the girl had failed in algebra, or said that Mussolini was the King of England—you could see some cause for

The Gong Rings

TONIGHT

Wishing
Never Won
and Never Will

Secure Your
Winning Votes
by Tonight

TONIGHT the biggest vote offer of the entire campaign goes out of effect. Never again will subscriptions count for so many votes; from now on until the close of the campaign the vote schedule rapidly decreases. Tonight at 10 o'clock is the final hour to get the maximum number of votes on every subscription secured. All persons in the office on or before that hour will be waited upon and their subscriptions will be credited on the first period big vote schedule.

Subscriptions which are mailed in any postoffice not later than 10 o'clock tonight will count in on the first period vote schedule.

Remember the biggest vote offer ends tonight and the entire campaign ends and all prizes will be awarded in a few short weeks. If you are ever going to do anything BIG for yourself in this campaign — DO IT NOW!

Help Your Favorite Today

When Your Subscription Counts The Most Votes---
one new subscriber today equals many the last week

LAST MINUTE REMINDER

If tonight passes without speedy action on your part, the responsibility will rest on yourself. 10 o'clock sharp, is positively your last chance, to enter subscriptions in The Courier's Everybody Wins \$10,000 Gold Campaign and secure "First Period" votes, the maximum number allowed. After this time, and throughout the remainder of the campaign, there is a material decrease in the voting power of subscriptions. Long term subscriptions count most and a few such orders from unexpected sources might prove to be the deciding factor in the race. YOU CAN ONLY LOSE BY HOLDING SUBSCRIPTIONS BACK NOW; and after the time for action has passed, all the regrets in the world will be of no avail.

Better Win by an Extra Million Than Loose by a Thousand

4
Hours Remain
IN WHICH
TO SECURE
60,000
EXTRA VOTES ON EACH
NEW SUBSCRIPTION
FIRST PERIOD CLOSES
— TONIGHT —

HERE'S HOW TO GAIN MILLIONS OF VOTES!

24—Renewal 1 year subscriptions	240,000
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year	1,440,000
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18	400,000
Total Votes—2,080,000	
12—Renewal 2 year subscriptions	360,000
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year	1,440,000
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18	400,000
Total Votes—2,200,000	
8—Renewal 3 year subscriptions	480,000
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year	1,440,000
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18	400,000
Total Votes—2,320,000	
4—Renewal 6 year subscriptions	1,440,000
If these are NEW add 60,000 for each year	1,440,000
This constitutes four Clubs of \$18	400,000
Total Votes—3,280,000	

A new candidate entering who could secure any of the above combinations, during his first week of entry, would vote one Opportunity Coupon, or 200,000 extra votes for each group of six years in the combination.

Surely this big vote possibility offers any candidate an opportunity of securing a winning vote total — BUT REMEMBER — only a short time remains in which subscriptions can be turned in, and credit be given on this big vote schedule. May 11th is your last opportunity to receive the greatest value for your subscriptions. IT IS NOW OR NEVER!

SUCCESS OR FAILURE — ALL DEPENDS ON WHAT IS ACCOMPLISHED BY 10 O'CLOCK TONIGHT

File Inventories; Probate Wills; Transfer Property

(Continued from Page 1)

Northampton—William H. Kisey to Montgomery Investment Company, lot.
 Springfield—Benjamin Hottel to John Zonay et ux., 25 acres.
 Springfield—Henry M. Mininger to Raymond J. Brown et ux., 4 acres.
 Warminster—J. Raymond Bussinget et ux. to J. Cornell Hobensack, lots.
 Upper Southampton—Ambler Building and Loan Association to Elmer D. Lusk, lot.
 Tinticum—Penna. Joint Stock Land to Harry A. Moul et ux., 106 acres.
 Bristol—William H. Smith to Philadelphia and Trenton R. R. Company, lot.
 West Rockhill—Wallace M. Keely to Linford Michener, 15 acres.
 Durham—Heirs of Aaron Trauger to Augustus Herkert, 7 acres.
 Solebury—Samuel E. Stoop to George S. Courts et ux., 47 acres.
 Plumstead—Oscar Geddes to Emily R. Sherbaum, 12 acres.
 Haycock—Joseph Schriener to Marguerite R. Raab, 20 acres.
 Springfield—Angus W. Bradford et al. to Gibraltar Black Granite Corporation, 25 acres.
 Richland—Raymond Mundy to W. Henry Andrzejewski et ux., 23 acres.
 Doylestown—Joseph Handler et al. to Rose G. Kelly, lot.

Buckingham—Elias K. Sarabun et ux. to Adam Wojcik et ux., 74 acres.
 Nockamixon—Maurice Fulmer to William H. Ditman et ux., lot.
 Sellersville—Salome H. Moyer to County of Bucks.
 Warrington—Charles F. Woehr to William Gross.
 Northampton—John M. Hooley et ux., 2 acres.
 Northampton—John H. Hooley, et ux. to Clarence M. Leedom et ux., 2 acres.
 Buckingham—Chester County Trust Company to Aleda L. Druding.
 Southampton—Adam McLean to Edward R. Patterson et ux., lots.
 Morrisville—James Birks to Ernest A. Kelley et ux., lot.
 Middletown—Clarence B. Oakley et ux. to Samuel T. Benrick, lots.
 Middletown—Samuel T. Benrick to Edward T. Pritchard, lots.
 Buckingham—Earl D. Handy et ux. to William M. Fryling, lot.
 Tinticum—John Heideberger to Paul Joseph Nachbur et ux., 5 acres.
 Doylestown—Artemas M. Bishop et ux. to Ernest Irion et ux., lot.
 Bristol—Thomas Chambers et ux. to Henry Bertola et ux., lot.
 Bristol—T. Hart Ross to Diadem Savings and Loan Association, lots.
 Southampton—J. Horace Finney et al. to Elizabeth Leary, lot.
 Doylestown—Wynne James, Jr. to Walter M. Carwithen, lot.
 Doylestown—Wynne James, Jr. to Howard R. Groff, lot.

Fourth Ward Basks Sixth In Attempt to Win Cup

(Continued from Page 1)

The fourth ward group marching behind their banner and wearing green and white suits, and red and blue hats, led by Little Samuel Dixon, dressed as an Indian, carried off the honors for appearance. They were awarded the P. O. S. of A. cup offered for the best marching group. The American Legion Cadets headed the division.

The parade was marshaled by Walter F. Leedom mounted upon a spirited riding horse. Following him was his little grandson, Walter Leedom Cadwallader, costumed as a policeman. Then followed a detail of police as an escort.

The three boys who on Friday occupied the municipal offices of burgess, superintendent of public safety and chief of police—Franklin Fine, Leonard Bassett and Wayne Fry, walked in a group, and immediately after them came the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 352, Bugle Corps.

Boys of Edgely wearing white and blue with the front line spelling the name of the town, each boy having a large blue letter upon his sweat-shirt, were accompanied by their ball team, the champions of the week.

Croydon was represented by a group of boys led by the drum corps of the

Veterans of Foreign Wars. Each boy carried a flag.

First Ward boys had red and white as the predominating colors and the second ward delegation wore red, white and blue. The third ward group carried flags.

At the head of the fifth ward delegation were the banners won in previous years for having the most in line and they were followed by the Morrisville high school band.

Sixth Ward representatives had cups of previous years at the head of their line, with the boys of the ward wearing red and white hats.

Boy Scouts made a fine showing with a large representation and three floats. The first float represented a cub camp with an Indian in full regalia. The second float was a scout camp while the third one was representative of the waterfront camp. A scout in swimming trunks stood upon a diving stand, and a row boat, at the oars of which scouts were working, completed the exhibit.

In all, 1132 marched, with the count exclusive of musicians, scouts, and divided as follows: Leaders, First Ward, 80; Second, 92; Third, 53; Fourth, 152; Fifth, 148; Sixth, 188; Edgely, 84; Croydon, 23.

PARADE NOTES

Bristol police are getting quite expert in handling crowds and conducting parades. The demonstration on

Saturday moved with clock-like precision. Superintendent McGee and Chief Jones kept all traffic off the streets, one square ahead of the parade.

The amplifiers of Alfred Tomesani were a great convenience and added much to the enjoyment of the affair.

The "eats," consisting of hot dogs, ice cream and punch, were served quicker this year than ever before.

Pupils at Tullytown Continue Fine Record

(Continued from Page 1)

Sixth grade: Alfred Zuchero, Mildred Heller.
 Seventh grade: Dorothea Abrams, James Maherry, Florence Wilson.
 Eighth grade: Charles Lucifano, Catharine Carlen, Ruth Mitchell, Harriet Parr, Viola Giberson, Loretta Clay.

Miss Jane Ann Lawrence Will Be Buried Tomorrow

Miss Jane Ann Lawrence, daughter of the late John P. and Ellen Bancroft Lawrence, passed away Saturday in the Mercer Hospital, Trenton, after being a patient in the institution for the past sixteen days with pneumonia. Miss Lawrence, who is a sister of Thomas Lawrence, of 127 Jefferson avenue, was born at Chambersburg. When very young, she came to Bristol and was a resident of this town until ten years ago, when she moved to Philadelphia, residing at 3357 Argyle street. While a resident of Bristol, she made her living dress-making, and had an excellent trade. Miss Lawrence was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church and was an active worker in the Girls' Friendly

Society. She had a host of friends in Bristol and Philadelphia, who mourn her death.

Miss Lawrence had not been enjoying good health for the past year, and during the Easter holidays, went to Trenton to spend several days with Mrs. Doust, also a former Bristol resident. While there, Miss Lawrence was taken ill, then later removed to the Mercer Hospital, where she died. The deceased leaves a brother, Thomas Lawrence, of Jefferson avenue, three nieces and four nephews. Funeral services will be Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock from the home of Mr. Lawrence, under the direction of the

H. S. Rue Estate. Friends may call Monday evening.

SIXTH WARD GIRLS

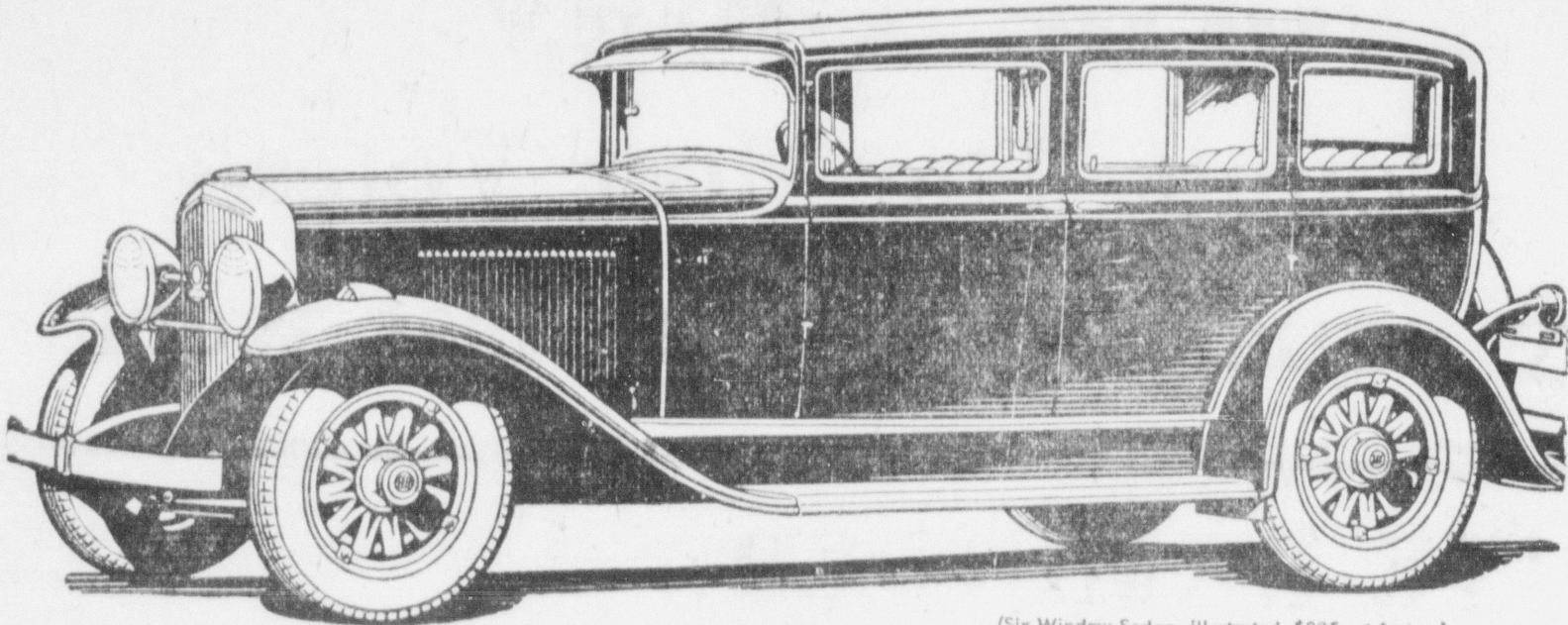
Girls of the sixth ward who wish to enter Girls' Week parade are requested to give their names to Mrs. William Borchers, 2108 Wilson avenue by May 20th.

LANGHORNE

George Mather and family are occupying the Escherick home on West Maple avenue.
 Silas M. Tomlinson, of Philadelphia, was a visitor here during the week-end.

ANNOUNCING THE PROSPERITY SIX

(Companion car to Graham Sixes and Eights)



(Six Window Sedan, illustrated, \$825, at factory)

... at the lowest price by far in Graham history

Why will so many want it? • BECAUSE • a car so easily able to outperform, out-last, out-style and out-value all hitherto accepted standards must inevitably attract a large and constantly widening circle of friends.

\$785

UP

Business Coupe, \$785; Town Sedan, \$795; Rumble Seat Coupe, \$825; Sedan, \$825; at factory

Come in and let us show you—• WHY • the Prosperity Six is more outstanding—Why it is better looking—Why it is safer—Why it will last longer—and learn all of the 54 reasons why the Prosperity Six is a better car.

MOST EVERYBODY CAN AFFORD IT

Moffo & Torano

Lincoln Avenue

Bristol

GRAHAM

Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, America's beloved poet—the Graham Radio Hour—every Sunday evening at 9:30 on Stations WABC and WCAU

There'll Be Something New Tomorrow

EVERY time you feel like muttering "There's nothing new under the sun," take up your daily paper and read thru the advertisements. Chances are, you'll change your mind. Here's a new wrinkle in sanitary plumbing . . . there's a new kind of carpet that should have been thought of long ago . . . here's a decidedly better way of washing delicate fabrics.

These things concern you intimately—they affect your life and the manner in which you live it. They are new things under the sun. And advertisements are the arms with which they reach out and touch you. Read the advertisements regularly. There'll be something new tomorrow . . . and the day after . . . and the day after that. Something you wouldn't want to miss.

"EVERYBODY WINS" IS THE SLOGAN

Important! FIRST WEEK COUPON 200,000 Extra Votes

This coupon, when accompanied with an Eighteen Dollar (\$18.00) club of subscriptions, entitles the candidate to 200,000 extra votes if turned in during the FIRST ACTIVE WEEK of his or her entry.

Name of Candidate.....

NOTE—There is no restriction to the number of these coupons that can be voted. Each one must be accompanied with \$18.00 worth of subscriptions and must be turned in before the expiration date of the Candidate's First Active Week.

QUALIFICATION COUPON

This Coupon, when accompanied by one subscription within twenty-four hours of a candidate's entry, entitles the candidate to 100,000 extra votes free. It is for the purpose of qualifying a candidate in his or her district and is an award for promptness in getting started toward winning one of the generous Gold Prizes.

Name of Subscriber.....

Candidate's Name.....

In The Bristol Courier's \$10,000 Gold Gift Campaign Free Voting Coupon GOOD FOR 100 VOTES

I hereby cast 100 FREE VOTES to the credit of Miss,

Mr. or Mrs.

Address

This coupon, neatly clipped out, name and address of the candidate filled in, and mailed or delivered to the Election Department of THE COURIER will count as 100 FREE VOTES. It does not cost anything to cast these coupons for your favorite candidates, and you are not restricted in any sense in voting for them. Get all you can and send them in—they all count.

This coupon must be voted on or before May 23rd.

Mail or Send This Coupon for Information INFORMATION COUPON

The Bristol Courier, Bristol, Pa.

Gentlemen:—Please send me detailed information. I am interested in your Gold Gift Distribution.

NAME

PHONE..... ADDRESS.....

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings.

Events for Tonight

Close of First Period—drastic vote reduction in The Courier's \$10,000 Free Gold Gift Distribution. Card party to be given by No. 2 Ladies' Auxiliary in No. 2 house.

VISITING HERE

Miss Nellie Roche, of Philadelphia, was a recent guest of Miss Emma Stephenson, of Jefferson avenue.

Mrs. Anna Speaks, of Bridgewater, Pa., is spending a week at the home of Mrs. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, of Jefferson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John VonHain, of Morrisville, spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. H. Prest, of Wilson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crowell and daughter, Joyce, of Roslyn, Pa., were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Crowell's mother, Mrs. Isabel Jackson, of Wood street.

Miss Henrietta Davis, who is a student at Swarthmore College, passed the week-end at her home on Otter street.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, of 626 Beaver street.

Misses Margaret and Anna McCarron and Mrs. McCarron, of Trenton, were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cullen, of Cedar street.

Mrs. Jennie Burton, of Fallsington, Pa., has been spending several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Danfield, of 620 Beaver street.

BRISTOLIANS AWAY

Cyril and George Heaton, of Washington street, spent the week-end with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, of Willow Grove.

Miss Lucia Cluny, of Cedar street, spent the week-end with friends in Philadelphia.

Harold Day, who makes his home with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Black, of Cedar and Market streets, spent the week-end visiting friends in Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Mrs. Mary Heaton, of Washington street, spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Parker, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Parker were former residents of Bristol.

Mr. Brown and Mr. Arrison, who reside at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lawrence, of Jefferson avenue, spent the week-end visiting relatives in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kelly, who were married last Wednesday and spent several days in Atlantic City, have returned to Bristol and are residing at the home of Mr. Kelly's parents, on Spruce street.

Miss Anna Cullen, of Cedar street, was a recent overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, of Trenton.

Lellis and Eleanor Kallenback, of Fairview Lane, spent Sunday visiting their aunt, Miss Gertrude Kallenback, of Philadelphia.

Kenneth Bowen, of Pond street, and Miss Helen D'Arcy, of Trenton, motored to Asbury Park and spent Sunday.

Miss Emma Stephenson, of Jefferson avenue, and Mrs. David Neill, of Pond street, were Friday visitors in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rose McGlynn and Thomas Rodgers, of Washington street, were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawler, of Burlington.

Mr. Jakyll and Mr. Tawdell, of 907 Radcliffe street, spent the week-end with relatives in Long Island.

MOVED

Dr. and Mrs. Turley, who have been residing at 1320 Pond street for some time, moved last week to Norristown.

Mrs. William Campbell and daughter, Ruth, and niece, Miss Josephine Campbell, of 348 Jackson street, spent a day in McSherrytown, visiting Mrs. Campbell's nephew and niece, Billy, and Mary Campbell, who are students at St. Joseph's Academy, there.

GUESTS ELSEWHERE

A. Lynch, of Jackson street, is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Frank Plum, of Otter street, spent two days last week in Asbury Park, N. J., visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gannett, of 738 Beaver street, spent the past week-end with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. James Sterhardt, and baby, of Harrison street, were overnight guests recently of relatives in New Brunswick, N. J.

Mrs. Edward Doughty, of Harrison streets, was an overnight guest last week of relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Harry M. Arnold, of 311 Radcliffe street, Miss Sara Silbert, of 117 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Ellis E. Radcliffe, of 342 Jefferson avenue, were supper guests recently of friends in Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Steinberg, of Mill street, were recent guests of relatives in New York.

Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. John Yorty, of Jackson street, spent a day last week in Eddington, visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Shapcott.

ILLNESS

Anna George, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. George, of 902 Garden street, is very ill at the home of her parents.

TONSILS REMOVED

Miss Virginia Pone, of Lafayette and Pond streets, is home again after having her tonsils removed in Dr. Wagner's Hospital.

Coming Events

May 12—Card party in Travel Club Home, 8:15 p. m., sharp, benefit of playground fund.

Banquet and reception in honor of the pastor and wife, Bethel A. M. E. Church.

Hockey game between Hulmeville Aces and Allentown Cardinals at Hulmeville Park, 8:30 p. m. Entertainment in social room of Tullytown M. E. Church.

May 13—Card party at Harriman Men's Club for benefit of 6th Ward Girls.

A card party for benefit of a charitable cause, at Hibernian Hall, Corson street.

May 14—Card party given by the Third Ward Boys in No. 3 Fire House on Swain street.

May 15—Card party for benefit of Girls' and Boys' Week, given by the Parent-Teacher Association of Edgely school, at the Pines, 8 p. m.

Card party conducted by Edgely P. T. A. at "The Pines," benefit of athletic fund of Edgely schools.

Handkerchief Social, given by the Daughters of America, Council 58, in F. P. A. Hall.

Slabtown Convention, given at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

May 16—Annual May supper, Lutheran Parish House, given by the Ladies' Aid.

30th anniversary banquet and dance staged by Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne.

Supper by Ladies' Aid of Zion Lutheran Church.

Track and field meet of Bucks County public schools at Bristol.

May 17 to 25—Girls' Week.

May 18—Card party by Lily Rebekah Lodge, 356, I. O. O. F., in lodge room.

Card party in home of Robert W. Bracken Post, by American Legion Auxiliary.

Meeting of Parent-Teacher Association at Andalusia school house and also election of officers. Entertainment will be furnished by Miss Bigger's class and refreshments will be served.

May 19—Million Dollar wedding at Bethel A. M. E. Church.

May 20—Child Health Day to be observed at community house, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Helpful Advice to Girls

By NANCY LEE

DEAR NANCY LEE: I am 16 and very seriously in love with a boy 18. I met him while ice-skating a few times and he seemed quite friendly. I have not seen him for three months and I love him more every day. I have explained the situation to my mother and she does not understand me. She does not even allow me to speak about him.

E. A. K.

E. A. K.: I know that you won't listen to me, but I can only advise you to snap yourself out of an unpleasant state of mind. You are doing yourself no good at all. The brain is such that we cannot dwell on one matter to the exclusion of almost everything else and keep our sanity intact. What is the good of concentrating on someone who apparently regards you merely as an acquaintance? Surely your pride should forbid you to act as you are doing. Give yourself a break and break yourself of this futile fascination.

DEAR NANCY LEE:

We are two girls coming for advice. We are both in our early teens. About four months ago we met two young men, our seniors. We fell in love with them almost immediately. They seemed to like us at first, and we had good times. But lately they have not been paying much attention to us. They have never told us they loved us, so should we go to them and ask them, or should we wait till they tell us that they love us?

"BLONDIES."

BLONDIES: Of course you are too young to be going with fellows. No doubt the young men think so, too, and when they realized that a couple of kids seemed to become overly sentimental, they simply ceased the acquaintance. Not generally a nice thing to do, but perhaps the best way out, in your case. Look upon it as such and wait until you are somewhat older for romance.

GEORGE MOLDEN

Funeral Director

Phones 323 or 299-J

"Home of Competent Service"

May Day exercises at Langhorne High School.

May 21—Band concert at Bensalem Township high school auditorium, by high school students.

May 22—Minstrel show at Union Church of Edgely, eight p. m.

May 23—Pie and cake sale by Morning Star Chapter, No. 295, Order of The Eastern Star, in John Smoyer's store, Mill street.

Bingo party by the T. N. T. Society of the Wilkinson Memorial M. E. Church, with supper at 5 p. m.

May 24—The Joseph A. Schumacher Post 1597, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will hold the annual Memorial Day service, in the Presbyterian Church of Our Saviour, Wood street and Lincoln avenue.

May 27—Card party in Enterprise Hall, Wood street.

May 28—A musical entertainment, sponsored by the Ladies' Aid of the Presby-

terian Church of Our Saviour, will be given in the Sunday School building of the Church.

May 30—Dinner dance at Bucks County Country Club, Langhorne.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Miss Helen Houser, who was recently operated upon for appendicitis in the Hahnemann Hospital, Philadelphia, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Houser, of Garden street, very much improved in health.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements inserted under this heading cost a minimum charge of 25 cents each day, six days \$1.50; more than six consecutive times one-half cent per word, each day, after the sixth day.

FOR SALE

BRICK HOUSE, 190 McKinley street, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, price reasonable; stucco house, 1624 Trenton avenue, six rooms and bath, repainted inside and out, at a bargain; eight rooms and bath, Garfield and Hayes streets, \$3,250, up; also other four- and six-room houses. Can finance. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 6-20-tf

CALIFORNIA PRIVET, strong, three-year-old plants, \$3.50 per hundred. J. C. Schmidt, phone 76. 3-28-tf

DAY BED, like new. Call at 219 Madison street after 6 p. m. 4-23-tf

DON'T FORGET Uppike's for vegetable and flower plants at Oak street and Beaver Dam road. Pansies at 25c per dozen. 5-1-tf

FIVE LARGE ROSE BUSHES, \$1; also five hydrangeas, azaleas and geraniums. H. E. Roberts & Sons, Tullytown. Phone 934-J-3. 5-6-12t

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, all conveniences, lot 125x50. Reasonable price. Princess and Cedar avenues, Croydon. Apply Mrs. Rose Heller, Newportville. 4-7-6t

ORTHOPHONIC VICTROLA, practically new, formerly \$135. Sale price \$25. Records free. Phone 796-R. 5-9-3t

FOR RENT

DWELLING, No. 344 Washington street, eight rooms and bath, hot-air heat, electricity, gas. Rent \$22. Francis J. Byers, 499 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-11-tf

HOUSE, 705 Garden street, all modern conveniences, gas and electric lights, bath. In excellent condition. Rent reasonable. Apply 316 Jefferson avenue. 5-9-3t

HOUSE, 613 Spruce street. All modern conveniences. Rent reasonable. Apply at 316 Jefferson avenue. 5-9-3t

SIX-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, newly papered, electric lights, and garage. In Tullytown. \$20 per month. Possession at once. John P. Taylor, Bristol. 5-9-3t

SINGLE GARAGE, rear of 817 Radcliffe street, entrance on Cedar street. Phone 353-W. 5-8-3t

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, Ward's Bakery, Wood and Dorrance streets. 5-8-tf

FURNISHED APARTMENT for light housekeeping, with private bath and all conveniences. Inquire at 325 Dorrance street. 5-6-tf

FRONT ROOM, furnished. Apply John Weik, 210 Jefferson avenue. 4-23-tf

HOUSES, 623, 627, 631 Swain street. All improvements. \$12.00 a month. Apply to George J. Irwin. 2-26-tf

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, \$25; six-room brick house, \$30; eight-room house, \$30. L. C. Spring, 1931 Wilson avenue. 10-10-tf

FOUR-ROOM DWELLING, Harrison street, \$25 per month; four-room dwelling, Wilson avenue, \$26 per month; four-room end dwelling, Harrison street \$28 per month. Apply Eastman, Branche & Hardy, Mill street. 4-7-tf

SECOND FLOOR SPACE, suitable for office, hairdresser, or chiropodist. Conveniences. Located on Mill street. Call at 309 Mill street. 5-1-tf

DESIRABLE APARTMENT, Dr. Collins, 508 Radcliffe street. 5-8-5t

APARTMENTS at Trenton avenue and Cleveland street, in good condition, four rooms and bath. Rent \$16. Francis J. Byers, 499 Radcliffe street. Phone 226. 5-8-tf

MISCELLANEOUS

UNDERTAKER—William L. Murphy Est., 318 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa. Phone 411. 12-8-tf

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who sent flowers, automobiles, or helped in any way during our bereavement.

Sister and Brother,
SUSANNA AND
WILLIAM HOFFMAN.

5-11-tf

DIED

LAWRENCE—At Trenton, N. J., May 9, 1931, Jane Ann, daughter of the late John P. and Ellen Banerdt Lawrence, of 3257 Argyle street, Philadelphia, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to the funeral service from the residence of her brother, Thomas Lawrence, 127 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., Tuesday, May 12th, at 2 p. m. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Monday evening. 5-11-tf

JAMES J. GALLAGHER

Funeral Director

John J. Inglesby, Mgr.

Prompt, Personal Attention

At All Hours

Phone Burlington 232

VITAPHONE MOVIE TONE

GRAND
BRISTOL

MON., TUES. and WED.

Special Matinee Monday at 3 o'clock

THE KING OF COMEDY IN THE SUPREME

LAUGH SENSATION OF THE CENTURY

Charlie Chaplin in
'CITY LIGHTS'

Three years in the making for your two hours of fun! Acclaimed Chaplin's masterpiece! Charlie as a city vagabond, then friend of a millionaire, then white-wing, leather pusher, jailbird—more laughs than Brazil has nuts; more tears than Bermuda has onions.

TRAVELOGUE, "WIZARD LAND"

Mickey Mouse Comedy, "The Gorilla Mystery"

MOVIETONE NEWS

WEDNESDAY WILL BE LINENWARE NIGHT!

A Beautiful Piece of Matched Linenware Free for Every Lady Attending the Theatre

BIG OPENING

Of the

Croydon Firemen's

Golf Course

State Road and

Patterson Avenue

Monday

Of Girls' Week

All Girls Admitted

FREE



OUR EXPERIENCE
SUSTAINS THE
POSITION OF
OLD COMPANY'S
LEHIGH ANTHRACITE

As A Hard Coal of Surpassing Heat Value, Purity and Uniformity

Beth-O-Coke ton \$10.50

George Creek Soft Coal ton \$ 8.00

LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES

O'DONNELL BROS.

Phone
Bristol 46

Getting From One Place to Another

Did you ever stop to think why trains and trolley cars and busses are operated?

Is it because people and goods must be moved from one place to another, unceasingly, dependably, cheaply?

Yes—and something more.

It is because they serve Public Necessity and Convenience.

Your private car will take you from here to there, and bring you back, but your private car is not at the service of Everybody.

The bus and trolley services are PUBLIC CONVENIENCES. They must serve everybody at prescribed rates, at prescribed intervals, regardless of conditions. When you would not care to take out your private car, the public bus and the public trolley operate, because the service they render is Necessary to you.

Because of the essential nature of the service we render, we believe we ask no more than our due when we solicit public understanding and appreciation.

Your local bus and trolley services are locally owned, locally managed, and they employ your friends and neighbors.

They try to render the best possible service, friendly service.

The more customers we have, the better we can make the service.

WE NEED MORE PASSENGERS.

Delaware River Coach Company
Trenton, Bristol & Philadelphia Railway Co.

SPORTS

TWILIGHT LEAGUE OPENS HERE THIS EVENING

By T. M. Juno

This evening the opening baseball game of the Bristol Twilight League will be played. The St. Ann's team will meet the Independents. This was officially decided at a meeting of the managers and directors of the baseball teams last night in the office of D. Landreth Seed Company.

All managers were present and gave in their roster of players for the season. Francis G. Ellis and Thomas M. Juno were named official scorekeepers. John Elmer and Joseph Riola were named umpires with Elmer White as an alternate.

The teams and their players are as follows:

St. Ann's—John Field, manager; Fred Pico, director; Anthony DiTanna, Nicholas Gilardi, Charles Whyne, Anthony Angelo, Frank Field, Nick Brushia, Louis Nicolci, Michael Deltisi, Salvatore Seneca, Charles Oriola, Fred Lasprella and Vito LaRosa.

Independents—Rocco Genco, manager; Peter Accardi, director; Leo Gledson, Elwood Tryon, Wilson Holland, Sidney Pursell, Bert Avella, John Massilla, Gus Avella, Milton Jones, James Parell, Tony Romeo, James Massilla, Harvey Cochrane and Leo Crole.

A. O. H.—Neil McDevitt, manager; James Dolan, director; James Lawler, Maurice Mulligan, James Rodgers, Edward Sullivan, James Mangano, Thomas Holden, John McCarty, William Thompson, John Brady, Gene Dugan, Andrew McClafferty, John Leyden, John Connors, David Ennis and Joseph Dougherty.

Emilie—Ben Praul, manager; Warren Bruce, director; Leonard Miller, Benjamin Praul, Isaac Watson, Edward Hillborn, Francis Carrigan, Leslie Satterthwaite, Fred Hibbs, Samuel Elder, Warren Bruce, Victor Rockhill, Favian Still and Leo Hibbs.

Federals—John Mulholland, manager; Samuel Dietrich, director; Paul Barrett, Michael Riola, William Fine, Dominick Brushia, James Lake, Samuel Dietrich, Francis Dougherty, Maurice Cochrane, Edward Custer, John Morrell, Joseph Mulligan, Ralph Stromp, and John Cole.

Harriman—Edward McDevitt, manager; Larry David, director; Harry Morrell, Edward McDevitt, Larry David, James Brady, Horace Jeffries, Arthur Brooks, Arthur Hirsch, Joseph Parell, Joseph Wilkinson, M. C.

Dave's Delicatessen



By Milt Gross

Hutchinson, Joseph Karp, Joseph Kohler, George Dougherty, James Cooper, and Sid Trott.

The schedule for the first two weeks of playing is as follows:

Monday, May 11—St. Ann's vs. Independents.

Tuesday, May 12—Harriman vs. A. O. H.

Wednesday, May 13—Federals vs. Emilie.*

Thursday, May 14—Independents vs. Harriman.

Friday, May 15—Emilie vs. St. Ann's.

Monday, May 18—A. O. H. vs. Federals.

Tuesday, May 19—St. Ann's vs. Harriman.

Wednesday, May 20—Independents vs. Emilie.*

Thursday, May 21—Federals vs. Harriman.

Friday, May 22—A. O. H. vs. Independents.

(*) Games to be played at Emilie.

QUOIT LEAGUE OPENS SEASON HERE TONIGHT

The Bristol Quoit League will open its second season tonight on Leedom's Field, where three pits have been added to those used last year.

The teams comprising the league this year and their captains are as follows:

Harriman Men's Club O. Herman

Rohm & Haas W. Elmke

Bristol Patent Leather C. Locke

P. P. P. Co. J. Headley

Caseys C. Wilson

No. 1 Fire Co. R. Bruden

American Legion C. Beaton

A. O. H. J. Dolan

Schedule For Week

Monday, May 11—A. O. H. vs. Bristol Patent Leather, on pits 1, 2, 3 & 4; Harriman Men's Club vs. Rohm & Haas, on pits 5, 6, 7 & 8.

Thursday, May 14—Caseys vs. American Legion, on pits 1, 2, 3 & 4; Patterson Paper Co. vs. No. 1 Fire Co., on pits 5, 6, 7, 8.

Catholic Daughters At Mothers' Day Mass

The members of the Catholic Daughters of the Philadelphia District of America, celebrated Mothers' Day, yesterday, by attending holy mass in the Cathedral, Eighteenth street and Parkway, Philadelphia, and later receiving Holy Communion in honor of their mothers. Mass was celebrated by the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, of Philadelphia.

The Bristol women who attended were: Miss Mary A. McFadden, Miss Anita Lynn, Miss Jane Lynn, Mrs. Catharine Lynn, Miss Margaret Dougherty, Mrs. George Heath, Miss Bessie Rafferty, Miss Mary Sackville, Miss Catharine Strong, Miss Margaret McElvaine and Mrs. Edward Gorman, who boarded a special train, the Boston Express, which was used for this particular occasion.

At least fifteen hundred attended the

celebration of the sacraments, following which they proceeded in a body to the Penn Athletic Club, where breakfast was served. During the meal, a delightful program was enjoyed.

Mrs. Anna Brennan, district deputy, and chairman of the committee, introduced the Rt. Rev. Bishop O'Hara, who spoke on "Mothers." St. Regent, Miss Frances Maher, of Kane, also gave an address. Rev. Edward Hayward, of Philadelphia, congratulated the ladies on their wonderful organization in his speech; Miss Mary Horn, of Philadelphia, sang a solo, "Mother"; Miss Mary Catherine Orr gave a reading, "The Christ"; Miss Catherine Kaplis sang "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling," and Miss Mary Bailey sang "That Old Irish Mother of Mine." Music was furnished by the members of the Catholic Daughters String Band.

It was an inspiring and helpful day for all who attended. Among the dis-

tinguished guests were the chaplains of the various courts and the state officers of the organization, including: State regent, Miss Frances Maher, of Kane; state vice-regent, Miss Mary King, of Pittsburgh; state secretary, Miss Catharine O'Rourke, of Wilkes-Barre, and state monitor, Miss Mary Lambert, of Philadelphia.

The grand regents of the Courts of Philadelphia also attended and were introduced by Miss Brennan.

Former Resident of Bagdad Will Speak at Banquet Here

The annual Mother and Daughter Banquet of the Bristol Presbyterian Church will be held Friday evening, May 22nd, at the church. A program of unusual interest is being prepared.

The speaker for the occasion will be Mrs. Anna M. Bilkert, formerly of

Bagdad. Miss Bilkert's years in the East have given her an intimate acquaintance with the women of that section, and her talk on "Mothers and Daughters of the Orient" will be of special interest.

Preparations are being made for a record attendance and as the banquet comes during Girls' Week it is certain to hold a place of especial interest in the doings of the week.

WHY WORRY ABOUT YOUR DEBTS

when you can get a loan from the Ideal of \$25 to \$300 and clear up your outstanding bills? If you cannot call just write or phone Bristol 916 and you will receive a prompt reply.

Ideal Financing Association, Inc.

MILL AND WOOD STS. (Over McCrory's) BRISTOL, PA.

Hulmeville Coal Yard

PRICES LOWEST IN YEARS

After Four Years of Business We Have Found A Coal That Will Satisfy Every Customer:

STOVE \$12.25 PEA \$9.75

NUT \$12.25 BUCKWHEAT .. \$7.50

Honest Weight — Delivered Anywhere — Strictly Cash

No Charge for Carrying

FERD. REETZ

HULMEVILLE

PHONE 722-J

RIVERSIDE THEATRE

MONDAY and TUESDAY

"I'm Rico. I'm going to run this town some day, even though I have to shoot my way to the top." That's

EDW. G. ROBINSON

the gangster who made one mistake in his life . . . he defied a girl in love.

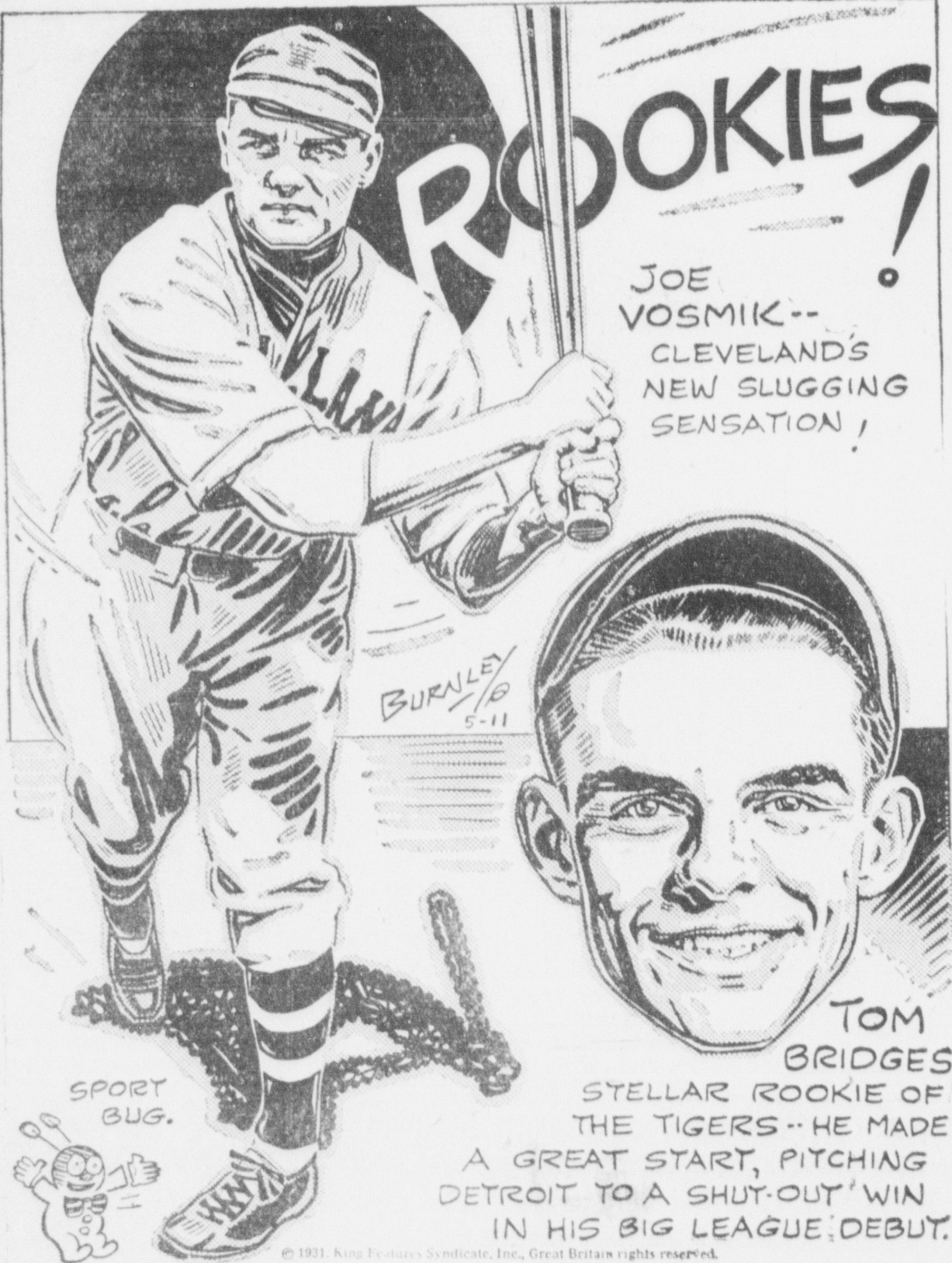
"LITTLE CASAER"

Admission: 10c, 25c; Orchestra, 15c, 30c

You Will Scream At The Comedy, "DON'T GIVE UP" Also the Latest SOUND NEWS

Rookie Revelations

By HARDIN BURNLEY



FANS are raving already about Joe Vosmik, new Cleveland outfielder, and Tom Bridges, who's making his major league mound debut with Detroit. The national spotlight was focused on neither during Spring training though both did well, especially Bridges whose strike-outs made some critics tab him as "another Vance" in the making. As an introduction, Tiger Tom blanked the St. Louis Browns, 1-0, after an air-tight pitching duel with Stewart, fanning four and holding 'em to that number of hits.

Bridges' 1931 debut was brilliant but, at that, the big league start of "Sandlot Joe" Vosmik is so much more dazzling. In his first

fourteen times at bat, this home-town Cleveland boy belted ten hits for a total of seventeen bases!

Joe's a strapping blond with a strong physical and facial resemblance to Happy Felsch. He's just turned 21 and has ambition to burn.

Contrary to widespread report, Vosmik did not break into fast company right off the sandlots. He led the Blue Ridge League at hitting in 1929 and the Three-I League last season. In September, Joe was sent from Terre Haute to Cleveland where he hit but for 231 in nine games.

Though he was a cannonading sensation this Spring in the so-called citrus circuit, Vosmik is so young that he did not play the

opening game with the Indians because the management feared the nervous strain would be too great.

Detroit paid a good price for Bridges to Evansville last September after Tom had struck out 189 in a total of 140 innings. He pitched in five games for the Tigers, winning three. Bridges first won attention at the University of Tennessee where he was a S. O. wonder for three years, finally becoming a pro with Wheeling of the Middle Atlantic League in 1929. He was 24 last December.

Yes, Tiger enthusiasts believe they have a Wes Ferrell in Bridges and the Indians dream of "another Speaker" every time they think of Vosmik.

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"NOW WE ARE THREE!"

KATHERINE and Bill—what fun it is to know them! They seem to get so much out of living. You met them just a little over a year ago—the week before they were married. Ten days later it gave you a pleasant glow of anticipation to receive the trim card telling you when they'd be "at home."

And today you got another card, headed "Now we are three!" Bill's signature comes first, then Katherine's, and then—the guided, chubby scrawl of the newcomer, Jeremy.

You happen to know that although he is in line for an important promotion, Bill's present salary isn't large. Most other young couples would consider themselves "up against it" if they had to manage on so little. Yet Katharine and Bill maintain a standard of living that is the admiration of all their friends.

You know how they do it, for Katherine has told you. They budget all expenditures. And when they decide a purchase is to be made, whether it is a new shade for the reading lamp, or a suit for Bill, or shoes for Katherine, they study the advertisements until they find just what they want for the price they can pay. Careful, bugeted buying of consistently advertised merchandise enables them to get the most out of their dollars.

It's a wise baby that picks parents like these.

Take Advantage of the Advertisements in This Paper

They Are Your Guide to Profitable Buying